I Think of Thee. BY GRO. D. PRENTICE. a the rich tiuts of eventide are filling The glorious west, The sunsuit's breast --Prote every tree, and down upon the shutting flowers are falling. I shink of thee.

Through twilight bowers.

And birds beneath the dewy leaves are dreaming
Of Spring's first flowers.

When mounlight clouds like fairy barks are stealing
O'er heaven's blue see,
And the sweet hour thrills all the chords of feeling,
I think of thee.

ben the lone river's cadences are swelling

Upon the gale, cop voices of the night are telling Their wizard tale— On vale and lea, thousand lonely bearts are pining, sweet girl, for thee.

re is a lofty species of scepticism with all great and carnest minds must have a impathy. It may be called the scept of pride, nor yet of the senses, nor fug curiosity, nor yet of selfish pastof the heart revolting against ful aspects of the universe, the major the major to solve or to see was not a basbandian, when he cooly sing to see the sightest probability of ever solving, some of perimary problems. This is a scepticism our age, almost inevitable in youth, and especially in the youth of genius. It is the scepticism, not of weakness, but of strength, sink. ing down before the black marble of mystery, through which it is unable to force its way; not of a captious desire to find fault, but of a wish to things arryra than they are—a wish almost morbid in its intensity, and feels itself crushed under hard rapid and a there are the singletest probability of ever solving, some copies and the laughter of the court, Give them consistency of judgment, one ded.

Whadam," said a polite traveller to a deliver them, and with the work of ref-to ormation; and make the name of Christ glorious in the world. Teach those, to unground oats, in producing and at muscle. Chopping hay and stalks is valuable just in propriety in it?"—"I don't know what you who look too much on Thy instrument, to depend more upon Thyself. Pardon such as desire to trample upon the dust of a portion as it approximates to grinding, and relieves the animal of the labor of grinding and relieves the animal of the labor of the court, Give them consistency of judgment, one ded.

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What is the scepticism mate, in value, unaccountable, and so much that is agly cruel, arbitrary, and unjust The acy of this kind of scepticism is not to a will will caught a sparrow, and was about to decaught a sparrow.

he said, "there was Daniel, who was cast in de this day

Giats.Holmes in one of his poems says in a paren-

"With rosy cheeks, and dancing curls;
And eyes of tender light,
O, very beautiful are little girls,
And goodly to the sight."

And as to large girls-big bouncing girlswhat a pity it is they must soon be women—
stately, matronly, queenly women, who are not
angels, because they are not girls! who, by-theby, are not angels, either, but vastly more
charming than any we remember to have seen
in the pictures or elsewhere!

The best car

THE LAW IN THE HEART,-

For could I ever think A mortal law of power or strength sufficient, To abrogate the unwritten law divine, Immutable, eternal, not like thine Of yesterday, but made ere time began."

A JOHNSONIAN REPLY. Dr. Johnson being introduced to a revereud prelate who had long been desirous of knowing him, the latter took the opportunity of walking with the doctor through St. James's Park, the purpose of improving his acquaintance, the doctor, however, did not happen to be in a sary communicative humor, and the Bishop are at a loss what kind of a remark to venture by way of opening a conversation; at beserved that the trees around them grew y large and strong. "Sir," said the cynic, "Ley have nothing else to do."

At of sympathies, and help to soften and entic encounter, which he thus immortali-

BALLTIPUL IDEA. -and the hills, till it spreads out in the beauful Unio. Thence it stretches away a thouful Unio. Thence it the great tributaries of the ocean, which, obedicity.- N. Y. MIBBOR.

I THE OT IN A TALL PERSON. Officiance such who are built four stories high

Hannah Banks admitted recently, be-fore the public tribunal at Hull, England, that she had roasted a toad alive. pounded it with the food of her fellow servant, for the purpose of inducing him to love her-but, alas, unavailingly

A clergyman was censuring a young lady for tight lacing. "Why," replied the arch Miss, "you would not recommend loose habits to your parishoners?" The clergyman, thus outwitted, smiled thoughtfully.

Why should a little boy be careful to watch the conduct of his papa's sister? Because the Bible says: "Consider the

was not a husbandman, when he cooly sake them, but love and bless them. still the growth of the animal is retar-

morbid in its intensity, and feels itself crushed understand that you've understand that you've tred, but of disappointed love for this wondrous creation, which, at a distance, and to the eye of young enthusiasts, looks so beautiful and envisable; but which, on a nearer view, presents so ble; but which, on a nearer view, presents so in it, I went and strained it over." The and Thy Holy Spirit, be all honor and beard which, and so much that is terly unaccountable, and so much that is comingly cruel, arbitrary, and unjust. The comingly cruel, arbitrary, and unjust. The

vour it, but the sparrow said, "No gen. yours, but God's who gave it! But not tleman eats till he has first washed his "Why, then, in the name of reason In one of the colored churches in Louisville, Ky, at a recent Sabbath evening service, a venerable colored preacher was expatiating eloquently and forcibly on the benefit of prayer.—
He had gone well into his discourse, and was fortifying his position by illustrations from the Old Testament heroes, and among others he brought up the case of Daniel. "My bredren,"

tleman eats till he has first washed his face." The cat, struck with this remark with this remark with this remark, set the sparrow down, and began to wash his face with his paw, but the sparrow flew away. This vexed puss for You are free; God has made you free. You are equals—you are brothers; for He is your King who is no respective I will eat first and wash my face after the property of the case of Daniel. "My bredren," which all cats do even to brought up the case of Daniel. "My bredren," this day.

The cat, struck with this remark with this remark with this remark with this remark, set the sparrow down, and began to wash his face with his paw, but the sparrow flew away. This vexed puss extremely, and she said. "As long as I live I will eat first and wash my face after the property of the part of the case of Daniel." Why bredren, well well a given in heriven and when I wash the sparrow flew away. This vexed puss for He is your King who is no respective. You are equals—you are brothers; for He is your king to whom all power is given in heriven and when the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the case of Daniel wash my face after the part of the

Nature designed the heart to be al-

forms us, who has just tried it.

ones who brought the towels.

had been seven years in jail.

world. When the last makes a "claim," ting up the second.

NEW ANECDOTE OF CHARLES LAMB .believe?" "Y-e-s," said Lamb, slowly, feeling and coaxing at the same time

And Isaac he pitched into hym, And hym pitched into he, Ye way they flytte it was a sin, And horrybel to see.

if into the dira distances of departed anecdote is remarkable, as being the hall the choral voices of the age.—

An old colored man; near Victoria, twist among the Alleghanies there is a spring own faith," and was ready with a reaand drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way son for it, although he was unable to soft cotton cloth.

ant only to God, shall roll and roar till the angel, with one foot on the sea and the other on the land shall lift up his hand to heaven, and dishonesty, was required to retract it before the House of Commons, which he did in the following words: "I said moral influence. It is a rill—a rivulet—a river he did in the following words: "I said he was dishonest, it is true; and I am as an effectual circumventer of cock—may be kept out of grain by using salt.

Sprinkles a little fine salt on the heaten. sorry for it." This was pronounced roaches. Only touch the sides of book. Sprinkle a little fine salt on the bottom satisfactory, but he managed to have the printed report of the transaction read cases, bureaus, etc., with it, and the entrue, and I am sorry for it.'

Concetts of the Scissors. Sunday Serbice for Politicians

"What tribulations sore behest The man who office tries to get; How he must cringe and double-deal, Merely to earn a chance to steal.

What fears and terrors him compass, In dread some other wins the race; And carries off beneath his eye, What he has pawned his soul to buy.

Save us, O Lord, from slander's breath, Buttle and murder, sudden death; But more than all, in mercy great, Save from the office-seeker's fate Du. Watts.

Speaking of prayers, reminds us of with Thee through grace. And I may, I will come to Thee for Thy people. The speaker becoming animated; burst forth with: "O Lord, manifest, thyself to us to-night; come right of them have set too high a value upon of them have set too high a value upon of the manifest of the interval in the labor is performed by one set of muscles and Lafayette. Jacksonville, Danville, Boomington, and Lafayette, Jacksonville, Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Mattoon, Naples, Galena, Quiney, Prairie du Chien, Pana, Peoria, Dunileth, Boomington, and Lafayette, Jacksonville, Boomington, and Lafayette, Jacksonville, Boomington, and Lafayette, Jacksonville, Boomington, and Lafayette, Jacksonville, Boomington, Lafayette, Jacksonville, Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Mattoon, Naples, Galena, Quiney, Prairie du Chien, Pana, Peoria, Dunileth, Boomington, and Lafayette, Jacksonville, Boomington, Lafayette and Chienge, with trains for the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the stomach. The labor of chopping, or grinding twenty-five pounds of dry hay a day, is no small item. This excessive labor is perferred by one set of muscles the jaws; but, by sympathy, affects the food, and fit it for the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the stomach. The labor estation and the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the stomach. The labor estation applies, Lafayette and Chieage, with trains for the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the stomach. The labor estation of the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the stomach. The labor estation of the masticate the food, and fit it for the stomach the food, and fit it for the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the stomach the food of the masticate the food, and fit it for the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the amount of labor required to masticate the food, and fit it for the stom During the session of a country court good for them. Parcon thy foolish pein the interior, a witness was asked if he ople! Forgive their sins and do not for-

"Keep, keep your faith, for it is no

he said, "there was Daniel, who was cast in de den ob lions—he knew de benefits of prayer.—
You remember about it. Det took de lions and dey starve them several days and make dem dey starve them several days and make dem ob lions. But de lions didn't have no lice. And den dey take Daniel and cast him in de den ob lions. But de lions didn't have no lice. No may bredren, Daniel prayed unto hurt him. No my bredren, Daniel prayed unto hurt him him him de den ob lions. But de lions didn't successful, if not the greatest lawyer that ever prayed unto fun be jest enough of itself to move to duties, of ever-gathering storm for the square on them. I have seen not a few with a will and body of iron, daring, resolute, cal
H. B. OLMSTEAD, Book-keeper at ures core than dead more saw-dust in its place. In this did more saw-dust in its place. In this sauccessful, in not the greatest lawyer than the core than did more saw-dust in its place. In this saw of the care make flower have a dead of the care make flower have a dead of the care make f carth; who reigns and will reign till he over the floor, and all that gets wet rehim in de den ob lions. But de lions didn't sure of its effect, or should a piece of hunt him. No my bredren, Daniel prayed unto de lord, and de lord sent his angel, and ebery lion had de Lockyaw, and Daniel was saved."

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repled the Indian, quickly, in broken slaves of their own prejudices and pas-English, "me d—d rascal." who may be villains, savages, animals, stand on saw-dest; at any rate, I have slaves of their own prejudices and pas-sions; but as members of Christ, chilways warm, and the hand to be often of heaven, and therefore bound to real then with cold water, and eight out of ize it on earth. All other rights are ten will get well .-- Maine Farmer. What is more beautiful and poetic mere mights-mere selfish demands to than the child's idea of ice-"Water become tyrants in your turn. If you Asparagus Seed as a Substitute for Coffee The best capital for a young man is a tional life, only because the nation is a "Asparagus," he remarks, "contains, accapital young wife. So a gentleman in spiritual body whose king is the sun of cording to Leibig, in common with teal "My dear," said a distinguished gen- acter and powers are allotted to it by "taurin," and which he considers essen- a long day."-[N. Y. Commi "My dear," said a distinguished gen- acter and powers are anotted to it by the spirit of Christ. Claim universal tial to the health of all who do not take "As an interesting biography, no work lately published begins to equal it."—[Boston Journal. the age of Pericles. What are pericles. suffrage only on the ground of the uni exercise, this led me to think that aspar-A classic editor says, if the Naiads versal redemption of mankind—the universal priesthood of Christians. That for coffee. The young shoots which I Boston Post, from their name. Dryads were the argument will conquer when all have first prepared were not agrecable, hav-A merchant lately advertised for a man, rich or poor, who breaks the laws make a full-flavored coffee, not easily gelist. clerk "who could bear confinement." of God and man, not merely because he distinguishable from fine Mocha. The He received an answer from one who is an obstacle to you, but because he is a seeds are easily freed from the berries The plough, the press and the Yankee and to the spiritual kingdom of which rubbing them on a sieve." Try it, farmare bound to go together around the he is a citizen. But claim these and all ers .- Scientific American. else for which you long, not from man, he begins by guiding the first, and set. but from God, the King of men. And, therefore, before you attempt to obtain

A FACT FOR NATURALISTS .- A tond the attachment of anything in this cold, calthis short, thin, gray whiskers, "y-e-s,
they call me Lamb yet, but I am old
of the ground, by Mr. Samuel Clark, of
wight, full eye of a favorite horse—the pur which had been buried under a reversed mon house-cat-are all links in our A Western poet witnessed a pugilis. Brook's-place, butcher, on the 14th of disinterred the next year on the same emption from soft, greasy candles. day of the same month. No sooner was ground .- Norfolk News of 1847.

the great emblem of eternity. It is one of has de Bible on my side, den. Yah, yah. water; is excellent for washing the on the cloth, which must be carefully A member of Parliment having char- mouth before going to bed, and after gathered off that none of the insects may

cases, bureaus, etc., with it, and the enthe room.

Agricultural.

ged the importance, and even necessity of chopping or grinding hay, as well as other feed, for cattle and horses. The lazy drones have had a hearty laugh over the idea, and called it "Book Farm-

Now the theory of chopping and grinding food, is based on a principle which is at the foundation of animal physiology. Rest is essential to the accumulation of muscle, as well as fat.—

If we wish to increase an animal in flesh, or fat, we do not work him.

Now a cow wants one-thirtieth of her own weight in hay a day, to keep her in good order; and we may thus calcuphysiology. Rest is essential to the accumulation of muscle, as well as fat .-

Prematurely grey whiskers and beard while the hair is still black, shows the relative amount of labor performed by the jaws of the head .- Ohio Farmer.

How to RAISE COLTS .- A good colt-I say good, because a poor colt is not worth raising-should be weaned when Lieut, Col. in the Army of the Revolution, U. S.

dren of God, inheritors of the kingdom el for five or six months, wash now and

wish to justify your charter, do it on Asparagus seeds are thus recommend-that ground. Claim your share in na-edby a gar lener as a substitute for coffee:

God; whose work, whose national char- and coffee, a principle which be calls failed, for God will make it conquer .- ing an alkaline flavor. I then tried the Transcript. Claim the disfranchisement of every ripe seeds; these roasted and ground, "More exciting than romance."-[N. Y. Evantraitor to your common King in heaven by drying them in a cool oven, and then

WINDFALL.-The origin of this term is said to be the following :- Some of the them, make yourselves worthy of them; nobility of England, by the tenure of them, make yourselves worthy of them; nobinty of England, by the tenure of tained of Booksellers, or will be sent by mail, post-perhaps by that process you will find their estates, were forbidden felling any paid, on receipt of the advertised price. Published by MASON BROTHERS, I opened the little low pew-door of the some of the many to colebrate, they had many to colebrate at the India House, which is contained to be made to low them have become less needful."

Section of the trees upon them, the timber being some of them have become less needful."

Such trees as fell without cutting, were them have become less needful."

Such their estates, were for them have become less needful."

Such tre those who had occupancy of extensive forests, and the windfall was sometimes of very great value.

TALLOW .- Tallow may be hardened lump, with every twenty or thirty pounds of tallaw, when "trying" or ren-June, 1846, was by the same gentleman dering it. This is said to secure an ex-

And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And hym pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, And how pilehed into he, Ye way they fagte it was a sin, and how in the little animal taken up than he gave evident proofs, that to be buried alive, did not, to him necessarily in olve cess station of existence escently opened to me by the animal taken up than he gave evident proofs, that to be buried alive, did not, to him necessarily in olve cess station of existence of congress, I have death of several fine colts from eating bid corn, and that they could do up better than to feed it. Now let me suggested the revision of the works of Alexander Hamilton, eventuely of kind they colled the works of Alexander Hamilton, eventuely of the works of Alexander Hamilton, eventuely of the works of Alexander State, exceeding a did not, UNSOUND CORN AS FOOD FOR CATTLE. the hearth and got it very hot, then took the fire out, and threw in six or seven to enlarge the plan of his work, and to embrace in A very safe and excellent meth- bushels of shelled corn at a time. This present a faithful, honest parrative—a series of an Texas, who was the only Baptist in the od of cleaning oil painting, is to wash process thoroughly dried it, and it is thentis statements which will bear the closest seru neighborhood, always "stuck up for his them with a sponge dipped in warm now eaten with as much gusto as the tiny, and thus be of service to my country."

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